

THE WAR CRY

AND OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND.

International Headquarters:
221 Queen Victoria St., London, C.E.

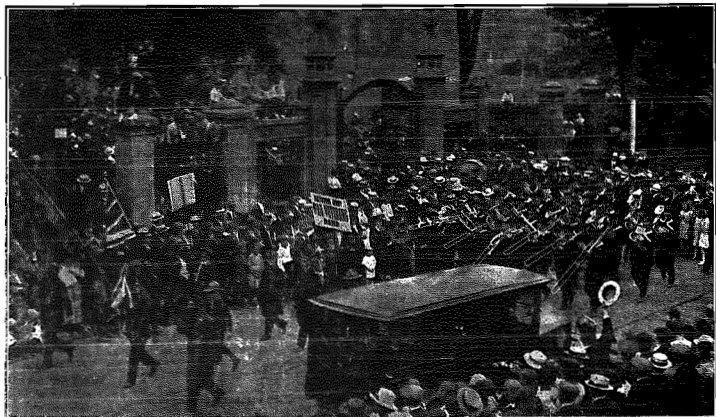
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TORONTO, SEPT. 18, 1920.

W. J. Richards, Commissioner



SALVATION ARMY ACTIVITIES IN TORONTO DURING THE PROGRESS OF THE EXHIBITION

(1) Salvation Army War Veterans' Band marching in the procession of Veterans to the Exhibition, headed by the Commissioner. (2) A mid-day open-air in progress at the corner of Albert and Yonge Streets. (See page 8.)

ALL UNDER THE BLOOD OF THE WAR CRY

FRANCE

WOMAN GAMBLER GETS CONVERTED THROUGH LISTENING TO OPEN-AIR MEETING IS NOW DOING GOOD WORK FOR GOD.

Making her way with some friends towards a secret gambling den, a young woman one Sunday afternoon became interested in the open-air meeting, says a writer in the French "War Cry." The lady, who she had not previously heard produced a strange impression. After slowly continuing on her way she felt compelled to turn back to the French "War Cry." She told her companion she desired to listen to another song, and though her words were received with mockery and jeers, the girl held to her resolution, returned to the Salvationists, and followed the procession to the Hall.

Child of Gamblers.

This young woman, whom we will call Emily, was the child of professional gamblers. Those who visited her home lived by their wits, and were also addicted to drink. It is not astonishing, therefore, that a girl reared in such circumstances should become a master hand and possess a longing for the card table. Her father made considerable profit from her ability as a player.

One terrible day, however, having lost a game, her father fell into such an uncontrollable rage that he struck his partner a blow which resulted in death. Emily witnessed the scene. Her father was judged, found guilty, and condemned to death.

This poor girl had never been to a meeting place, and had absolutely no knowledge of God or of His love for sinners. Such was her position when she was captivated by the open-air meeting. The Salvationists gave her a hearty welcome to the prayer meeting on her arrival at the Hall, and the Captain spoke to her about her soul. The girl desired to be saved, but did not know how to approach God. The Holy Spirit, however, led her into the Light, and she became a new creature in Christ.

Pointed Her to Saviour.

A fortnight later, while paying a visit to her mother's tomb, she found a little girl weeping bitterly. The mother of the child, it appeared, was buried in the same grave as her own mother. The child was feeling badly towards an aunt who, while giving her a home, had not dealt kindly with her. Emily told of her conversion. The child earnestly desired to enjoy the same blessing, and so kneeling beside the grave of the two mothers, she pointed her friend to the Saviour whom herself had learned to know and love.

Obtaining a position, Emily did not like her religion under a bushel. Her employers were Jewish. One day after she had been speaking to the little boy about Jesus he asked her to teach him how to read. During the interruption, she took the child to her own room. When they rose from their knees, to her astonishment her eyes were filled with tears. For a moment she expected reproach, but she requested the child to pray with him also, which she gladly did.

Picture Paragraphs from China

Some interesting glimpses at the strange customs and superstitious beliefs of the People

OUR first impression of China was one of shagreened (writes Mrs. Staff-Captain Perschke in "All in the World"). The winter was just beginning, and the people were bringing out their fur-lined robes and hats, and to our eyes—long used to the scant draperies of Indian

manner of dressing, the children's hunched appearance. The hair is divided into several parts, and then twisted up with various bright-colored ribbons or wools, so that it sticks straight out from the head at all angles, like so many rainbow horns.



A Cartoon from the Chinese "War Cry."

It is entitled "Our Enemies." Smoking, gambling, opium, and bad literature are evidently among the evils portrayed.

dress—it was strange to see unsmiling, almond-eyed faces surrounded with a fringe of sheep skin or camel hair protruding from the inside of their hoods and coat collars, and another fringe hanging from the bottom of their robes. The ponies were likewise shaggy; also the dogs, from the great wolf-like creatures prowling about the streets to the tiny Pekingese pugs, of which almost every house appeared to possess a specimen. The rickshaw coolies added to the general effect, for their garments were often torn and tattered, and many—the pigtailed becoming unfastenable—wore their hair long and tangled.

Clothing in Layers.

With the shagreened, so far as the people were concerned, was an impression of bulkiness. Padded clothing can make a thin man enormous when he wears it in layers, as the Chinese do during the cold weather. Each garment for the upper part of the body has its own high collar, and it has been one of our innocent excuses to count the collars at any one time by the various Chinese we met. I believe the record stands at fifteen. As many of their garments were padded, or lined with a skin, one can imagine the size of this well-to-do individual.

Little children look very quaint in their winter attire. They are in the same old-fashioned bundles of clothing.

The second impression we received was that of secrecy and security. If the Englishman's house is his castle, unto what can we liken the Chinese house? From the outward view it appears most exclusive. There are no open gardens in front of dwelling houses, with curtained windows looking out upon the street. Instead one sees grey walls. True, windows do appear at irregular intervals, but these are always high up in the wall, and neither he who dwells behind these walls nor the curious passer-by would think of using them as observation posts.

Keep Out Intruders.

Great doors, shut and barred, keep out intruders. No unwelcome visitor is invited beyond those portals. There is a gatekeeper whose chief duty is to keep out human undesirable and undesirable animals. He is thought to be kept out more effectively by the hideous demon-like guardians of the gate usually depicted on the chief panels of the door in glowing reds and yellows, and by the tablet in the roof whereon is inscribed a mystic character having power to repel evil spirits.

Occasionally, a gateway may be left open for a while, but the glimpse then afforded behind those barred doors is apt to prove disappointing, as only a stone screen is revealed to view. This wall has the same intention—(Continued on page 14)

HOLLAND

CONGRESS AND TENT CAMPAIGN—FIVE HUNDRED SEEKERS AT THE MERCY SEAT—SOME OF THE CONVERTS.

The Annual Congress and Tent Campaign at Amsterdam, opened by the Central Committee, lasted over seven days and attracted vast audiences. Commissioner and Mrs. Estlin, who were cordially received, led the final meeting of the Congress gatherings, in which sixty-nine seekers were registered. The three days' Tent Campaign was attended by all classes of people, and nearly a hundred more sought Salvation, bringing the total for the whole series of gatherings to 500.

One of the first men to kneel at the mercy-seat in the Amsterdam Tent Campaign was a man who had only two days previously been released from prison, and who, during the last eight months of his life, had been regularly visited by a Salvation Army Officer.

A man, while sitting in a public house, read a handbill announcing the meeting, telling the people around him that he was off to the Army. He hurriedly left the place, and was driven direct to the Tent, where he sought Salvation.

Two young women at Rotterdam were deeply convicted at the meeting Sunday night, but would not yield. So unhappy were they the whole week through, that they journeyed to Amsterdam on the following Sunday and were among the first of the seekers there.

ENGLAND

STIRRING BEACH MEETINGS AT BEASIDE RESORTS ATTRACT CROWDS OF VISITORS—DRUNKARD SAVED FROM SUICIDE.

The influx of visitors to various seaside resorts gives Salvationists increased opportunities for outdoor warfare which they use to the best advantage.

At Weston-Super-Mare, where it is estimated that the ordinary holiday season attracts some 50,000, the authorities have granted the Corps a "pitch" on the sands near the Grand Hotel. The next morning I set out fishing, and when I came in my boat was loaded down so much that it could be seen that I must have had more than all the other boats which went out the night before. My mother said to me that prayers do really help after all.

An old farmer, every meeting for ten days and then said, with tears in his eyes, "This is the best I have ever spent because of these meetings."

A man described as one of the worst drunkards in Douglas, near the door of his house, went to the head of the breakwater to drown himself, but was stopped by two Salvationists. One evening a constabulary service was held, visitors and friends kneeling with the Salvationists, and a huge crowd meanwhile looking on.

Sept. 16, 1920.

THE WAR CRY

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A SERGT.-MAJOR'S STORY

How He Got Saved and Joined the Army—Fishing on the Newfoundland Banks—True to God Amidst the Ungodly.

The following little sketch is written by a comrade to whom the Sergt.-Major in question related his story. He tells it as it was told to him.

"When I was a lad I was about the wickedest boy that ever lived. I used to steal fish, and then got to drinking tobacco, which afterwards led to booze. The boys always used to choose me for leader because I was the worst of the crowd. At one Christmas time we stole two chickens which were for Christmas dinner."

"I used to fish on the banks of Newfoundland, and one evening I went to an Army Hall and was so affected that I did not even attend a meeting. A man took hold of me as I went out, but nothing could stop me, and I left the boys and my coat behind with him. Next day I was cutting trees in the woods with my brother, and I was so troubled about my soul that I could not even chew my tobacco, and did not eat all day."

Broken Down.

"Next time I went to the prayer meeting I was broken down in the second song. I did not know anything from that time on, but they told me afterwards that they prayed with me for an hour. This was when I was about 17, and I tell you when I got up from there it seemed to me that there was a light around about me just like the light that you see in the pictures of our Saviour."

The next evening my mother asked me if I was going fishing. I said I was going to the meeting, and she told me I would have no fish. So I said, "Yes, I will. I will have as much as they had by the next dinner time." I went to the meeting in my boat with two or three quintals of fish. The next evening I left for the meeting. The next morning I set out fishing, and when I came in my boat was loaded down so much that it could be seen that I must have had more than all the other boats which went out the night before. My mother said to me that prayers do really help after all.

In a Big Storm.

"I was fishing on the banks amongst the most ungodly men in the town. I was out for three days during one trip we made everything was washed overboard in the storm, and I was out of my hatch. The men said they could not see any hope for them after being so wicked, and they said, if they ever got to land they would hang themselves. I was so afraid, but like many more, they never did."

The Sergt.-Major has been in the Army for twenty-seven years, and has always had a hard fight amongst men who have never known much of Christ. His life and his work have always rung true, however, and he has wielded a great influence for good.—534.

SAVING THE WAD IN NEWFOUNDLAND

TWILLINGATE CONGRESS

CONDUCTED BY COLONEL AND MRS. MARTIN—CROWDED MEETINGS—FORTY-THREE SEEKERS

ON their way to the Congress at Twillingate, Colonel and Mrs. Martin and party were met at Lewisport by Adjutant Ebsary and Brother Young, who had come up from Twillingate in the Salvation Army District Motor Boat to take the party to the Congress.

The welcome meeting on Saturday night was fairly well attended, also the Holiness meeting on Sunday morning.

The Colonel Lectures.

Adjutant Ebsary had engaged the Orange Hall for the Colonel's lecture in the afternoon, and seven hundred people were present. Mr. Wm. Ashbourne presided, and made some very kind remarks concerning the Colonel's lecture.

The people were delighted with the Colonel's lecture. The night meeting was held in our own hall, and the ladies did enough to hold the crowds, although over five hundred people attended to get in. Many visiting Officers spoke, and the mention of the great blessing received.

The prayer meeting again lasted till near midnight, with eleven souls at the Cross for Salvation, and a total of forty-three for the three nights.

Thus closed a very successful series of meetings. Adjutant and Mrs. Ebsary deserve great praise for their labour in connection with the same.

BISHOP'S FALLS.

At Special Meetings Three Souls Seek Salvation.

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Thompson, with Adjutant and Mrs. Tilton, conducted a meeting at this Corps on Friday night. They were on their way to St. John's, and a great crowd gathered and a real fire meeting resulted in three souls at the Cross.

The Staff-Captain dedicated the infant child of Brother and Sister George to God. The parents expressed their desire to train their child for God and the Salvation Army.

Adjutant and Mrs. Bowring are doing well here. There being no other religious denomination in the place, the people flock to the Army. The Adjutant is now contemplating enlarging the Citadel. There are many new people settling in the town.

Our readers will know that Bishop's Falls, like is neighbour, Grand Falls, has a large pulp mill, which is extending its operations just now, and promises to be a much greater concern.

A GOOD SOLO

"Salvation Makes Me Happy"

I once was a wanderer far from the fold of God,
I lived in sin and misery and
trampled on His blood;
But when I came to Jesus, weary
and full of sin,
I asked Him for to save me and He
smiled and took me in.

CHORUS

Salvation makes me happy,
Salvation full and free
Salvation makes me happy, my sins
are washed away.
Salvation makes me happy,
Salvation makes me happy,
And trusting now in Jesus, He leads
me every day.

Soon as I was willing to lay my all
on Him,
My heart's door, it swung open,
and Jesus entered in.
He gave me this Salvation, my sins
are washed away.

And the precious love that Jesus
gives, I have it every day.

I mean to live and serve the Lord
and do His will below,
And when He comes to call me
home to Heaven I will go,
Up there I'll dwell for ever in that
land so bright and fair.

With Jesus I'll be happy for I know
there's no night there.

The precious blood of Jesus that
flowed from Calvary.

The fountain it lies open, Back-
slid, now for thee.

The judgment day is coming, and
this world will pass away.

Oh, come to Him, backslider, oh,
come, do not delay.

And you poor, weary sinner, you
can't rest just the same.
If you will but come to Jesus I'm
sure He'll take you in.
He'll save you and He'll keep you
while you live down here below.

And when your toiling over home
to Heaven we will go.

Up there we'll dwell for ever in
that holy happy land.
Sing the song of praise to Him
with the Hallelujah band.
A palm of life we there shall have,
and a crown of victory wear.
Up in heaven with the angels we'll
be happy over there.

Composed at sea by John C.
Thornhill, Fortune, Burin District.

EVIDENCES OF CONVERSION

1. Removal of a burden of sin gradually and suddenly.
2. A new feeling of love for Christ and Christians.
3. A new refresh for the Word of God.
4. Joyousness to suffer and die for sinners.
5. A desire for the Salvation of others.
6. A desire to obey Jesus.
7. A growing desire to be more Christian grace and morality.
8. A willingness to confess Jesus before the world.

RIDGETOWN REUNION

**Salvationists Make Special Effort
to Reach Increased Crowds—
Extra Open-Airs and Bright
Meetings in Hall Every
Night—Four Seekers at
the Cross.**

At this season of the year, when Fall Fairs, Reunions, or other celebrations bring great numbers of people to various centres, Salvationists should be particularly alert to seize the opportunity of reaching

In a masterly fashion he passes in review the lives of Christ, Peter, Paul, and other outstanding characters of history who had triumphed because God was with them.

"This God is the same yesterday, to-day and for ever," he said, in applying the lesson to his hearers, "in these days of sin and selfishness when many are making shipwreck of faith and are inclined to throw overboard what is most precious, remember that God is no respecter of persons."

persons. He will help you to stand firm for Him though all around is storm and strife. What He was to Peter, to Paul, and to the heroes of faith all through the ages, He will be to you. In our experience there can come no temptation, but He will make a way of escape. We can be more than conquerors if we have the root principle within—God with us."

He went on to show that evidences of God's power were to be seen everywhere, in the mighty mountains, in the expanse of ocean and in all creation.

The One Condition.

"But there is something more glorious than that," he said, "it is that every soul in this building can get in touch with that Power. The one condition is a surrender of heart and life."

He concluded with a powerful plea to all who were not right with God to examine their hearts, to put away all sin and to surrender to

The task of bringing wounded souls to the Great Healer then commenced. In the Army we prefer to liken our meetings to battles, which they really are—battles for souls.

We may well compare the first phases, therefore, to artillery fire

the addresses, the music, song, and testimony being the long range gun which pour a terrific fire on the enemy. Then comes the bayonet charge, the hand-to-hand encounter when prisoners are brought in. Or perhaps, a better comparison would be to liken those who go dealing with souls in the prayer meeting to the Ambulance Brigade, which brings the wounded to the dressing station.

Many Wounded Souls

There were many wounded souls in the meeting that night. Some of them rushed to the mercy-seat of

tion was given; others surrendered when personally spoken to, but others needed much persuasion, being held by the chains of prejudice

The battle waged fiercely for over an hour. Lieut.-Colonels Morehen and Abby directing from the platform. Officers and Soldiers praying.

and working for victory. And God prevailed in the hearts of thirty-six persons who knelt humbly at the penitent-form before that vast assembly, asking forgiveness for sin and coming to the path of life.

MASSEY HALL MUSICAL FESTIVAL

**SOME COMMENTS ON THE PLAYING AND SINGING OF THE
VARIOUS BANDS AND SONGSTER BRIGADES -**

THE great Massey Festival in the Massey Hall, Toronto, on Exhibition Sunday was a great treat to lovers of good Army music and song and was evidently enjoyed by the large audience. The following comments were made by the "War Cry" by Bandmaster Robertson of Yorkville, with the exception of the reference to his own Band, which was written by Ensign

Massed Bands—"Stand to Arms." On the whole, this was a fine performance of massed band playing, and reflects great credit on the masterly conducting of Ensign Fred Beer. Those in sympathy with the cause of the "Stand to Arms" or twice as much as the conductor himself, judging by his expression—on account of several sections "leaving his baton." This, of course, is caused by men who will not watch the leader. Attention to this by the de-

Chester Songsters—"Thy Word is a Lamp."
The selection chosen by the Chester Brigade was, no doubt, amongst the cream of Salvation Army vocal

The singing of the Brigade was tuneful, and showed evidences of training. A little more attention to the pronunciation of words would make the singing more attractive.

Wychwood Band—"Songs of Salvation."

CHILDREN AND MUSIC

The opening bars of this selection lacked attack and confidence, and impressed the hearer that the Band was feeling its way. However, at A. 100, the music was more confident, and some good brass band playing. The cornet duty was not so tuneful as the music deserves—the solo cornet was sharp when playing in the top register. The bars leading up to the solo were well played, and the solo, and the solo was a real treat.

The accompaniments, however, were not all that could be desired, in that the middle of the Band was choppy in places. Faulty articulation was the cause of some of the problems in the finale, and a tendency to over-blow. Riverside should have treated us to a better performance than this, and we feel that more careful playing on the part of individual Bandmen would secure better results.

Dovercourt Band—"Hallelujah Chorus."

This Band certainly put up a "brave fight" on perhaps the most taxing journal the Army has ever published. To attempt to criticize it

in detail would be as unfair as it would be unnecessary. It would be a mighty combination that could escape criticism on such a heavy piece of music. However, perhaps a few general remarks would help for future occasions. On the whole, the piece was attacked well, yet the Band

showed signs of tiring towards the end of the session. Attention to detail would have been

Yorkville Band—"Comrades in Arms."
A nice opening and played p.p. and written very tuneful but for one

instrument, which is a shade flat—a cornet surely. All is very pleasing and interpretation correct. Band is well under control. Euphonium—very prominent eight bars after letter C, but clear, also trombone. Quavers by horns in letter E very telling, and staccato crochets well observed. Band finished in good full style. No melody cornets attempting the high B flat.

General Remarks.
The foregoing is a constructive criticism, and its aim is purely to encourage and improve our Bands and Songster Brigades. On the whole the tone of the festival was tip top, and once again one feels proud to be a Salvation Army musician.

BAND AND SONGSTER NOTES

The Toronto I. Songster Brigade, under Leader Boys, and the Band under Bandmaster Tuttle, recently paid a visit to the former Sgt. Major of the Corps, Brother Watson, who has been very ill. He has had transfusions of blood from Songster Leader Boys, and is now improving in health. Bandmaster Tuttle and Bandsman Partridge also offered their blood to restore the Sgt. Major.

The Woodstock (Ont.) Band is pressing on under the leadership of Deputy Bandmaster Evans, in the absence of Bandmaster Manning who, with his son Wilfred, is visiting in England for a few months.

August 15 was Band Sunday, and a number of Bandsmen led on. The Band played their part in the Corporation Garden party, which was held on August 12. The Ingersoll Band was also present at this event, and rendered some good music. The two Bands also played massed as the one Band, and made one of the attractions of the evening.—Band Secretary.

DECORATION OF GRAVES.

Salvation Army Band Takes Part in Memorial Celebrations at Hamilton.

The veterans of the great war and the citizens of Hamilton joined, on August 29, in celebrating the second annual memorial service and decoration of graves of veterans who died since their return to the city. Thousands stood along the line of march and assembled at Harvey Park, where the memorial service was held. It was one of the largest gatherings ever seen there. The Hamilton I. Band was one of the Bands taking part in this event, and Ensign Steele was one of the speakers.

Life we praise that does excel
Not in much time but acting well.
We are born to do benefits.
Make sunshine in life's shady
places.
To lighten life's burdens and solace
life's woes
Is the mission of kindness wherever
it goes.

Africa

WE ARE Looking For You

We will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, married, and, as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty. **REARER, LIEUT. COLONEL CHANDLER,** names and Albert Street, Toronto, marked "War Cry" on envelope.

One Dollar should be sent with every name where possible. In case of reproduction of photographs, three dollars (\$4) extra.

Officers, Soldiers and Friends are requested to assist us by looking regularly through the Missing Column, and to notify Lieut.-Colonel Chandler if able give information concerning any case, always stating the name and number.

NOODY, FRANK WILLIAM—Age 15, height 5 ft. 4 in., light hair, blue eyes, fair complexion. Missing almost three months. Whereabouts only desired. (See photo.) 15552

JENSEN, WILLIAM MARION—Age 23, blue eyes, blonde complexion, Danish. Sailor. Missing five years. Last known to be in Montreal in 1915. Father in Norway anxious for news. 12457

SHADDICK, ROBERT—Age about 16, height 5 ft. 4 in., dark hair, and complexion. English. Missing 17 years. Last known address, Hamilton. Brother anxious for news. 12497

BORENESE, MAURIN Alfred—Age 24, blonde hair, slender, blue eyes. Fireman by trade. Norwegian. Last known to be in Montreal in 1915. Father in Norway anxious for news. 12580

JENKINS, JOHN—Age about 10, height 5 ft. 8 in., fair hair and complexion, blue eyes. Scotch. Printer by trade. Missing one year. Brother known to be in Toronto. Write sister Grace, Box 100, Cornwall, Ontario. Hospital St., South Side, Glasgow, Scotland. 12593

KELLY, MRS. ALICE nee King—Age 27, height 5 ft. 4 in., fair hair and brown eyes, dark complexion, cast in left eye. Last known to be in Toronto. Brother is dead and father greatly distressed at her absence. 11629

JARVIS, ROBERT—Returned soldier. In June, 1919, address was London, Ontario. Sister in England anxious to hear news. 12535

MCNAMEE, MISS MARGARET—Age 27, height 5 ft. 4 in., fair hair and complexion, blue eyes. American. Last known address Pickering, Ont. Brother anxious to hear news. 12570

BRANDSTADTOR, MARGARET ANNIE, nee Poulton—Age 17, height 5 ft. 4 in., very fair complexion, fair hair, eyes. British born. Missing one year. Working in Montreal. Mother anxious. 12473

WOODMAN, SIDNEY F.—Age 27, height 5 ft. 4 in., dark hair, brown eyes, pale complexion. Last known address, Wyndham, Ont. Father by trade. Was a football. Friend very anxious. 12546

BRADY, JAMES—Age 21, height 5 ft. 8 in., high, black hair, brown eyes, fair complexion. Scotch. Brother left eye. Was a soldier in C.I.B. Engineers. Sister anxious for news. 12533

MILLBURN, Arthur, brown hair, height 5 ft. 8 in., blue eyes, stiff finger on left hand. Operation on right side of head which may have affected brain. Last known address, Hamilton, Ont. an Unsectarian. Father anxious for news. 12460

MCALIG, HENRY—Age 23, height 5 ft. 8 in., dark brown hair, brown eyes, fair complexion. Scotch. Returned soldier since 1916. Father anxious. 12587

STEWART, CRENIOUS—Last known address Brockville, Ont. Had relative of same name a doctor in Brockville. Urgently wanted. 12044

LAVIS, MRS. LILY, and baby daughter Joan. Thought to be working in Toronto. Mother in England anxious for news. 12511

ELLIS, JAMES—Missing twenty-two years. Last known address, Brockville, Ontario. Son of John Ellis. 12411

JONES, HARRY—Age 24, height 5 ft. 4 in., brown hair and eyes, medium complexion. Possible height about eyes sometimes, due to shell shock. Supposed to be working for a firm in New Hampshire. Friend in Toronto desires to locate. 12544

WEDDER, JOHANN PAUL—Age 29, dark brown hair, brown eyes, fair complexion. Missing five years. Family anxious for news. 12505

OCEAN TRAVEL
Officers, Soldiers and Friends of the Salt Empire Army intending to go to Europe, will find it distinctly their advantage to book passage with the Immigration Department, Bookings from the British Isles must also be arranged. Address communications to Major T. G. McIlwray, 220 Adelaide, Montreal, or Brigadier J. P. Stewart, 22 Albert St., Toronto or Commandant H. B. Smith, 217 Carlton St., Winnipeg, Man.

Important Coming Events!

WELCOME TO THE NEW CADETS

Three Great Meetings

will be conducted by

COMMISSIONER AND MRS. RICHARDS

in the

TORONTO TEMPLE (ALBERT STREET)

ON SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19TH

At 11 a.m., 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.

The CHIEF SECRETARY and MRS. McMILLAN with Headquarters and Training College Staffs will assist.

SONG OF SALVATION

RIVERDALE, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26TH

FAREWELL TO LIEUT.-COLONEL AND MRS. BELL

at the TORONTO TEMPLE on WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29th

SONGS OF SALVATION

CHRIST WILL TAKE YOU IN.

Tune—He Will Hold Me Fast?

Do you feel the pang of guilt?

Christ will take you in.

For your sin His Blood was spilt,

He will take you in.

Chorus

Christ will take you in,

He will take you in.

For your sin His Blood was spilt,

Christ will take you in.

Do you feel that hope is vain?

Christ will take you in.

He will cleanse from every stain.

Christ will take you in.

JESUS IS MINE.

Tune—My God, I am Thine, 194, G

and 143; Song-Book, No. 248.

My God, I am Thine:

What a comfort divine!

What a blessing to know that

My Jesus is mine!

Hallelujah! I send the glory!

Hallelujah! Amen!

Hallelujah! I send the glory!

Revive us again.

In the heavenly Lamb

Thrice happy I am,

And my heart it doth dance

At the sound of His name.

OUR FRIEND.

Tune—"Oh, What a Pal Was Mary"

Jesus He died, was crucified, that all

who on Him believing,

Give up their sin, let Him come in,

His great Salvation receiving,

His word is true; He'll help you

through,

Wonderous His power of Redem-

ing.

Chorus

Oh what a friend is Jesus, Oh, what

a Christ is He,

A Saviour was born on that glad

morn,

To set every captive free.

Joy of our hearts is Jesus. He brings

us peace divine.

All who believe pardon receive,

He'll be a friend of thine.

Obeys His will. He loves you still,

and He will freely forgive you,

Reject no more, open the door, for

now He would not receive you,

Down at His feet, past sins repeat,

He'll answer prayer. He is true,

Cadet Alice Clague, Sudbury.

PRELIMINARY ANNOUNCEMENT

INCREASE IN PRICE OF "WAR CRY"

It has been found impossible to longer publish a 16-page "War Cry" that can be sold for three cents per copy. The serious increase in the cost of paper, added to the higher rate of wages now obtaining, necessitate an advance in the selling price. Readers will please note that with the first issue in October "The War Cry" will be five cents per copy.

Many Canadian newspapers have been compelled to cease publication during recent months, and those which are able to continue have found it necessary to increase the selling price, or make heavy advances in advertising rates. Otherwise they would not meet their expenses.

Our readers will readily understand our position, and are confident, will continue to give us their loyal support. We will have more to say in our next issue.

COMING EVENTS

THE CHIEF SECRETARY.

The Temple, Sunday, Sept. 19. (Welcome of Cadets.)

Lieut.-Colonel Rawling—Windsor II. Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 18-19; Essex, Tuesday, Sept. 21; Leamington, Wednesday, Sept. 22; Ridgeway, Thursday, Sept. 23; Owen Sound, Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 25-26; Warton, Monday-Tuesday, Sept. 27-28; Palmerston, Wednesday, Sept. 29; Listowel, Thursday, Sept. 30; Chatham, Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 2-3.

Lieut.-Colonel Otway—Perry Sound, Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 18-19; West Toronto, Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 25-26.

Brigadier DesBrisay—Parliament Street, Sunday, September 19.

x-Major Walton—New Glasgow, Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 18-19.

x—Accompanied by Staff-Captain Penfold.

Staff-Captain Knight—Bowmanville, Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 18-19; Oshawa, Monday, Sept. 20; Uxbridge, Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 25-26.

Staff-Captain Ritchie—Windsor I. Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 18-19; Essex, Tuesday, Sept. 21; Leamington, Wednesday, Sept. 22; Ridgeway, Thursday, Sept. 23; Owen Sound, Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 25-26; Warton, Monday-Tuesday, Sept. 27-28; Palmerston, Wednesday, Sept. 29; Listowel, Thursday, Sept. 30; Chatham, Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 2-3.

Adjutant and Mrs. Kendall—Sault Ste. Marie, Oct. 1 to 11; Sudbury, Oct. 15 to 25; Perry Sound, Oct. 29 to Nov. 8.

Adjutant E. Clayton—Brampton, Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 25-26.

Adjutant Martin—Owen Sound Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 25-26; Warton, Monday-Tuesday, Sept. 27-28; Palmerston, Wednesday, Sept. 29; Listowel, Thursday, Sept. 30.

Ensign Porter—Brampton, Sunday, Sept. 19.

Ensign and Mrs. Spooner—East Toronto, Sunday, Sept. 19.

Prison Appointments—Langstaff—Staff-Captain and Mrs. Byers. Mimico—Commandant and Mrs. McElhinney.

COMING BAND EVENTS
Oshawa at Hamilton Hill, Sept. 19th.

HARVEST FESTIVAL

SPECIALS.

Sunday, September 19.

Parliament Street—Brigadier DesBrisay.

East Toronto—Ensign Spooner.

(Toronto I.)—Lieut.-Colonel Miller, Lippincott—Brigadier Jennings.

Lisgar—Lieut.-Colonel Noble.

Riverdale—Major Crichton.

West Toronto—Major Burrows.

Wychwood—Adjutant Sparks.

Earlswood—Adjutant Trickey.

North Toronto—Commandant Campbell.

Mimico—Captains McGillivray and Knight.

Brampton—Ensign Porter.

Sudbury—Adjutant Lyall.

Fenelon Falls—Captain Watkins.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO "WAR CRY"

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